

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, November 24, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 64



'Night Comes To The Cumberland'

Harry M. Caudill, in the white jacket, leads part of the group participating in the Environmental Awareness Seminar's field trip past an area in Perry County that was strip mined by a coal company. The company completed reclamation efforts on this particular field four years ago and is not required to do anything else to the land.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Religious Liberals Discuss Chemical War

By RICHARD WHITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Three UK professors discussed chemical and biological warfare at a meeting of the Campus Religious Liberals Sunday night.

Dr. Samuel F. Conti, director of the School of Biological Sciences, who headed the panel discussion, said there is "no doubt" that the U.S. is using chemicals such as herbicides and defoliants in Vietnam.

Dr. Conti said the use of such chemicals is a dangerous step because it shows that the U.S. will not hesitate to use chemical warfare. He noted there are many other more dangerous chemicals which could destroy vertebrates as easily as herbicides destroy plant life.

"We are using so much of these chemicals that the United States had to import herbicides last year for the first time," Dr. Conti said.

Dr. Conti attacked the reason given by the military for using the chemicals. "They say it will help to prevent ambush by the Viet Cong, but this is silly; all it has done is to give them a better line of fire."

Dr. David White, Department

of Biochemistry, pointed out that the United States is the only major power which has not signed the 1925 Geneva pact outlawing chemical warfare.

"Every major power, including Russia and China, have signed this agreement," White said. He said people should write to their senators to express desire that they vote in favor of signing the treaty when it comes before the Senate.

Dr. White said he doesn't think the people who are in charge of some of the experiments "know what they are doing." He said, for example, the British permanently contaminated an entire island with anthrax and now must maintain a constant patrol of the island.

Dr. Donald Knapp, chairman of the Department of Oral Biology, said drugs are being developed by a team of scientists in the United States which could alter mood and behavior. "These people are being paid by our tax dollars, but I can't find out what they have learned."

New Drugs

"The Army has produced a drug which will alter the attention speed, but I can't tell

you the scientific formula," he continued. The drug that Dr. Knapp was referring to is commonly called an "age regression" drug.

Prof. Knapp pointed out some of the military implications of the drug in an experiment whose results were released by the Army in 1963. The drug was given to a group of 10 recruits who were proficient at a certain obstacle course.

"The obstacle course had 12 separate obstacles and by the time they reached the third obstacle, only one man had a rifle; by the time they reached the fifth obstacle, nobody had a rifle and only one man finished the course," Dr. Knapp said.

He added that by putting such a chemical into central air conditioners or heating systems, an enemy agent could incapacitate an entire country "with relative ease. The potential is enough to scare the hell out of you," he said.

Dr. Knapp said he thinks drugs are being used on the Viet Cong to induce them into battle. "You read about the Viet Cong taking drugs and making suicide attacks," he said.

"I submit that it is not the

Field Trip Gives First Hand Look At Strip Mines

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

"We've been going through an orgy of mauling away Kentucky for 75 years," proclaimed Harry M. Caudill, author of the widely acclaimed "Night Comes to the Cumberland."

Caudill, a lawyer who has spent his life in southeastern Kentucky, yesterday gave an on-the-spot guided tour of the strip mines there to a group of over 60 students, including many from UK, professors and interested conservationists.

But the group saw two sides of the story. They say the strip mines from Caudill's perspective and also from the point of view of the Bethlehem Mines Corp., Elkhorn Division.

Speaking for the mining com-

pany, David A. Zegeer said, "We will tell you our story and let you draw your own conclusion."

Strip mining involves:

► Blasting the hillside.

► Shoving the "overburden" down the hillside (the overburden is all the material above the coal seam).

► Getting the coal.

Caudill pointed out naked hillsides, devoid of vegetation. Shale and coal had been washed into streams; some streams were completely blocked.

Live Sewage

Jerry Thornton, director of the UK Environmental Awareness Seminar and organizer for the field trip, pointed out an obviously polluted stream. Caudill informed him that this was Thornton's "drinking water" in Lexington, which he said consists of blood, sulfur, limestone and "urinated water." This water would eat the feet off a mule, but it is calculated to be good for the stomachs of Lexingtonians.

He said that when federal officials investigated the contamination problem several years ago, they found between 84 and 100 percent of the water contaminated by live sewage.

Strip mining on a rather extensive scale got into full swing in southeastern Kentucky after World War II. Caudill reminded a group of students that "our children, our grandchildren, and great-grandchildren are going to live in something like this."

"If there is a fish left in Kentucky in a few years, it will be a fugitive from pollution," predicted Caudill.

When he was asked who should be blamed for this condition, he said the Kentucky government and the federal government are allowing this.

Broad Form Deeds

One problem, according to Caudill, is broad form deeds. Under these deeds, mineral rights have priority over the land. Kentucky is the only state in the union that has this.

There are two estates in the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Tennessee 'Bounces' Past Surprising UK

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

After the smoke had cleared someone in the press box rather aptly summed up Kentucky and Tennessee's 65th meeting on a football field Saturday when he said: "It was like getting a birdie on the 18th hole following a bad round of golf."

So Kentucky must have felt after gallantly battling back from a 24-7 deficit in the second half only to fall short by 31-26 of pulling off the upset of the Southeastern Conference.

Another writer then added, "As they say, that's the way the ball bounces."

And it was, quite literally, a bounce of the football that spelled Kentucky's end and handed 10th-ranked Tennessee its eighth win in nine games.

Late in the fourth quarter with Kentucky behind just 24-20, Tennessee punter Herman Weaver, punting from his own 40 after the Vols had been stalled on the Kentucky 49, got off a booming kick that bounced inside the Kentucky five, lazily wobbled into the end zone but

then popped right back out, coming to rest on the one-foot line.

When the referee allowed the ball to remain in its Knoxville sanctuary, Kentucky fans roared with disapproval. Under college rules, however, its where the ball comes to rest that finally counts.

And in this case, it counted seven points for Tennessee. On Kentucky's first play quarterback Bernie Scruggs fumbled in the end attempting to pass. Tennessee linebacker Jack Reynolds fell on it for what turned out to be the game's deciding touchdown with 2:47 left.

"Certainly," said Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey, "that punt was the big turning of the game."

Mistakes that plagued the Wildcats all season haunted them again Saturday although Kentucky, using three quarterbacks, was able to stay in contention by amassing 440 yards passing. The Wildcats set school records passing 45 times and completing 29 and their 440-yard total surpassed another school mark as well as the SEC record of 436 set by Mississippi this year.

All week long Kentucky Coach John Ray, who, in

his first season at UK, suffered more losses (2-8) in this season alone than he had in five years at Notre Dame, "tried to impress on the boys how costly errors have been to us."

But, once again, it was errors that killed the Wildcats.

First, an unalert UK defense allowed Tennessee's Bobby Majors, the SEC's leading punt returner, to pick his way 72 yards on a Kentucky punt for the Volunteers' first touchdown that came with less than two minutes gone in the game.

Next, Tennessee linebacker Jackie Walker intercepted a Steve Tingle pass and raced 54 yards to the UK eight. The Vols scored in three runs, the last a one-yarder by Tennessee quarterback Bobby Scott.

Then, at the end of the first period, Kentucky punter Dave Hardt bobbled the snap from center on fourth down and elected to run when he still seemingly had ample time to punt. As a result, Tennessee took over on the UK 25. Six plays later, Scott threw five yards to Gary Kreis, free in the end zone because

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

What's Ummagumma Have To Do With Harvest?

Ummagumma is not a brand of mountain plow. It's a brand of Pink Floyd. Contrary to popular opinion, Cyrus McCormick did not invent the Wasa Wasa. Edgar Broughton did. Alchemy is no fruit. It's the "Third Ear" creating gold by magic. This is a new HARVEST season that has nothing to do with traditional notions of reaping and sowing. Think about HARVEST as Malcolm does: as something new and sunny and friendly.

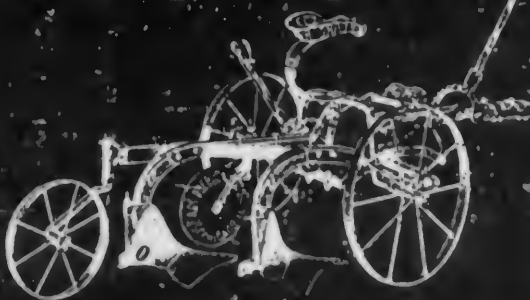
Malcolm Jones is the twenty-three year old master of the HARVEST label. With the support and backing of EMI, Malcolm created a residence for music from groups called "underground" and "experimental." In a short time, HARVEST has become something of a family, a home for quality avant-garde music of all kinds. HARVEST comes from England. Here in the U.S. we now have a glimpse of what's really happening over there.



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A two-record set by the Pink Floyd, one of England's top groups, and also very popular in the United States. Pink Floyd create a sound that could be called, "extra-terrestrial." The group believes its music should be useful and living. It is. All that and the title, UMMAGUMMA. We don't know what it means either. (perhaps, two for the price of one.)

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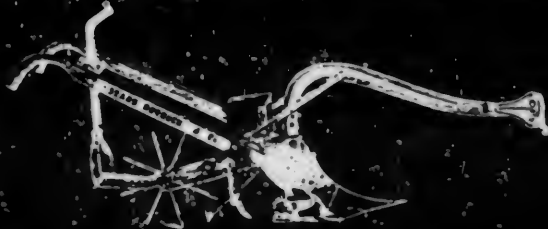
EDGAR BROUGHTON BAND WASA WASA



"Wasa Wasa":

Wasa Wasa is Eskimo for "from far away" which in this case means far away ahead of their time. The Edgar Broughton Band consists of three young men and a manager who is Edgar's mom. Like all the others on HARVEST, the Broughton Band has achieved immense popularity in England. Probably because of tunes like "Death of an Electric Citizen." You'll hear a lot of it.

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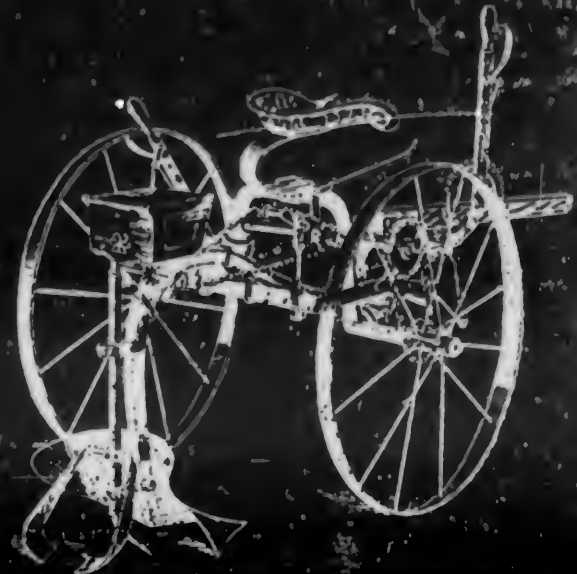


"Alchemy":

There isn't another group in the world that sounds like The Third Ear Band. They use instruments like Egyptian tabla, oboe, violin, viola, and cello. The sound is unforgettable, hypnotic, and magic. The Third Ear Band has played to huge audiences in London, and the effect has always been the same. Thousands mesmerized... which isn't easy these days.



HARVEST



Anthems in Eden



Shirley & Dolly Collins

"Anthems In Eden":

Shirley and Dolly Collins have collected traditional material from times past, using medieval instrumentation. Together, they make music which provides a unique experience; music that has been called, "primeval English pop." Consider the rebec, the sacbut, the crumhorn and rackett. If you've never heard them before, they're here now. Instruments on "Anthems in Eden."

PANAMA LIMITED JUG BAND



Panama Limited Jug Band:

Name of the group; name of the album. This young group - four guys and a girl - have a beautifully funky jug band-folk-country-jazz-pop sound, and combine it with traditional music. Titles like, "Going to Germany," "Wildcat Squall!" Listen for the bones, spoons, mandolin and jug... English style.

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Rock Concert Turns On Audience



Kernel Photo by Larry Kielkopf

An enthusiastic crowd gathers around the stage in the later parts of the Rock concert Saturday night, as PG&E picked up the slack left by Motherlode. A crowd of approximately 4,500 rock fans turned out to hear the concert held at Memorial Coliseum.

'The Sterile Cuckoo': Lyrics Of Experience

By DANIEL E. GOSSETT
Arts Editor

"The Sterile Cuckoo," starring Liza Minelli and Wendell Burton, is not a great or profound motion picture. What it is is a sensitive and insightful story of the first love affair of a man and a woman. The love affair itself is not particularly distinctive; however, it is of the type that so many people experience early in their mature lives.

The fact that John Nichols, who wrote the book upon which the movie was based, chose this type of relationship for his characters is what makes "The Sterile Cuckoo" an entertaining and relevant story. Two people, who are totally inexperienced in either love or sex, are drawn together because of tremendous needs within themselves. They are able from the constitutions of their individual personalities to create a double Gestalt of sorts.

First they are able to merge love and sex into a harmonious whole that creates a unique sort of elation and a broadening of all of the senses. Secondly, the complementarity of their personalities expands to the point that they are a "we" greater than the mere sum of two people.

The point of the story, which everyone involved in the movie seems to understand, is that the type of relationship described is not always a permanent affair. Since it involves a giving and a growing experience for both people, it must of necessity involve a changing process for both. Each, as a result, is stronger and more capable of dealing with the threats and problems that a human alone must face. In this case, as in many others, the lovers separate because the devotion threatens to turn into a loss of identity.

This reviewer must ascribe high ratings to stars Wendell Burton and Liza Minelli, producer-director Alan Pakula and author John Nichols for understanding a phenomenon.

By BETH HEDGER
Kernel Staff Writer

When a rock concert turns on a fairly conservative city, such as Lexington, there indeed must be something special about that concert. Saturday night, Nov. 22, the University was host to its first acid-rock concert, which featured Motherlode and Pacific Gas & Electric. While the first portion of the show was inexcusably poor, the second half was remarkably entertaining.

Beginning on a bad note—that of the Motherlode—the concert started off by boring some and amusing others as Motherlode tried vainly in its attempts at music. Its portion of the show was utterly worthless with the exception of two blues numbers which give hints of some talent somewhere.

Then came PG&E. Starting off with a bit of vocal trouble, which was never really rectified, they showed the audience right away they were not going to give a repeat of the prior performance.

Expressing disappointment that the audience remained in their seats, the group encouraged the crowd to jump, stand and scream whenever they felt like it. The crowd, more than willing to get into the new and better music, soon began to appear in small clusters of two's and three's around the stage.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Within a half-hour the floor was beginning to fill up noticeably.

With song after song PG&E displayed its musical talent, but more than that, its ability to capture a crowd.

For the high point of the evening wasn't that the music was so fabulous, although it was performed very well; the high point was the fact that so many different types of people came together and grooved with each other.

Drawn together by the music, the people shared a common bond of unity with the band as they actively involved themselves in the music.

Between the bass player's solo, which at times he played with a drumstick, and the drummer getting into his own thing—playing the sides and rims of the drums, a table, the floor, the microphone stands and even the mike—PG&E, drove the audience wild.

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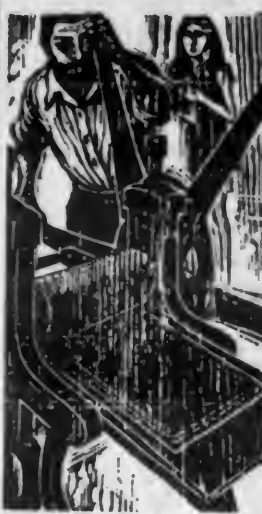
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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The Black Situation At UK: Complications, But Hope

On no southern campus is the situation of the black student a good one, certainly not at the University of Kentucky. The inherent prejudices which are rampant on this campus are compounded by a lack of sincere leadership in the Black movement to frustrate the Negro student at UK.

Daily one is struck by those minute actions which wedge deeper the gap between the white and black students. A door slammed in a black girl's face is almost as discouraging as the sticky goody-goodness which many white students effect as they condescend to attempt communication with their black counterparts.

More flagrant examples of black-white discord are seen in the beloved old UK traditions. The Wildcats of Coach Rupp have finally taken the plunge, but UK's Greek system is not quite so open. There is still no Black in a fraternity or sorority at UK.

The University's recruitment program for the better black students is of poor quality, if it still exists. Most efforts to recruit the superior black high school students have met with severe criticism. Many in the UK community feel this is going too far to alleviate the problem. Such an attitude is a poor cover for socialized biases. Superior students of every other color are welcomed by the University; why not make a far-reaching effort to recruit and educate the superior Negroes in the state. In this way Blacks will be encouraged to improve their lot educationally, and will be less apt to submit to sheer emotional campaigns that only harm their cause. The same argument could be used for all underprivileged Kentuckians, but in the case of the black student this is an especially pertinent point. Attitudes have been too extreme too long in regard to the Negro. There is the possibility that a number of extremes in the other direction could be justified in an effort to gain equality for Blacks.

The problem of overcoming institutionalized prejudice is one of the easier ones to face. If the University administration, the alumni and the Greek population are willing, nothing can stand in the way of true progress. Encouraging steps are being taken by the Greek Steering Committee and its chairman, Jim May, to overcome the racist tint acquired by UK's fraternities. As the University makes more scholarships available to outstanding Blacks we may see a drastic change in the campus attitude.

One field in which the University has been astonishingly lax has been the recruitment of black faculty members. According to the registrar's office, only four black faculty members are presently employed by the University. For an institution as diverse as ours, there is no excuse for this situation. An unexposed student population has the right to broaden their perspectives by exposure to various viewpoints of instructors from varying backgrounds.

Perhaps more frustrating to a black student than any of these conditions is the state of the black leadership on campus. There are black students who feel strongly about their cause and demonstrate their concern effectively. However, these students are few. For the most part, the black leadership is a petty one, concerned about the minor irritating problems of a black man in a white society more than the basic shortcomings which cause those problems.

An example of this attitude is the insistence of many black student leaders that members of their race refuse to mark the category on the IBM registration forms which ask for identification of race. These people didn't bother to find out that the information which they refused to give would have been used to determine to what extent the University was complying with the desegregation laws. However, with no information available, the University was able to state only gross estimates.

A major shortcoming of the black leadership has been its gauche handling of its most potentially important tool—public support. The attention of a black student receives on this campus is usually not in a complimentary context. Much of this problem could be alleviated if the black leadership would verse itself better in the importance of widespread public knowledge and acceptance of their goals. The meeting held by the Black Student Union is illustrative of this failure. The significant part of each of the meetings is held in secret, closed to the press. One must infer from such an attitude that the BSU is fearful of making their procedures public. It is not surprising that such actions force many people who would be in sympathy with the black movement to look upon their leaders with doubt.

In spite of such shortcomings there is every reason for black students and sympathetic whites to take whatever course is necessary to make their position a strong, active, vibrant, positive one.



Cartoon by Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson

'PEACE'
by
Americans
1776-1984?

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Quote Corrected

To the Editor of the Kernel:

If the Kernel is to provide and publish coverage of university affairs, I would suggest that reporters be dispatched to cover events such as the AAUP panel discussion of last Saturday in which I took part. The article by Rachael Kamuf in Monday's Kernel was apparently lifted from Sunday's Courier-Journal in which I was misquoted as having said that violence was a tactic not to be "overlooked" by dissident students.

The only instance in which student violence would be justifiable would be if the university or police were to needlessly kill or injure a student. I might then approve the destruction of property in protest of the absurd notion that buildings are more important than people. At any rate, I said Saturday that violence was to be deplored, but that students, denied any real access to decision-making power, are realizing that their only strength in confrontation lies in their potential for destruction. I attributed this to the fact that the "notorious established channels" are designed to delay and obstruct reform, and also to the deliberate exclusion of any but "safe" students from the token committees in which students now participate. My intent was by no means to legitimize intimidation or violence, but to urge the attendant faculty members to agitate for greater student and faculty control of university affairs.

The AAUP discussion was highly informative, and the entertainment provided by Louie Nunn's assistant, Mr. Fred Karem, was quite enjoyable. I was saddened to see no Kernel staffers present, and am annoyed not only at having been misquoted, but by the erroneous coverage of a university affair at which the Kernel was not represented.

GS POPE
A & S Sophomore

UK And The LPD

A recent Kernel story attributed to Dean Hall a comment that the SG bill calling for an end to "political surveillance" and for the banishment of city police from campus could cause a "negative reaction" on the part of city officials.

The presence of off-campus police at UK has been established. One freshman reported that he was offered "money

and a three-point average" by city authorities seeking his aid in arresting a suspected user of marijuana. The UK administration has refused to explain the necessity of photographing students involved in nonviolent demonstrations, and it is common knowledge that at least one prominent figure in the anti-drug campaign has in the past not only used illegal drugs but sold them as well. The quality and integrity of justice being what it is in Lexington, it seems that only the good sense of Circuit Judge Mitchell Meade has prevented the needless imprisonment of several young people.

Student drug use being restricted usually to grass and hallucinogens, (as opposed to "hard" drugs such as heroin) it appears likely that the agents and student informers are being employed to suppress the radical student movement; to use the threat of drug arrests as a potential political weapon.

While admitting that a drug problem of sorts does exist at UK—some students having become overinvolved with potentially dangerous drugs such as speed and LSD—the problem does not warrant the use of paid student informers. Only the coming of a more humane age will dispell the cynicism and tension that are the causes of much student drug abuse. The use of the drug laws as a weapon in the repression of political dissent would be a perversion of "law and order"; the university's support of such would be an abdication of its responsibility to provide its students with the freedom from fear necessary for the pursuit of an education.

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KEVIN HILL
GS POPE

Flag Waving: Does It Prove Patriotism?

NEW YORK (AP)—From its lofty isolation on a windless moon to an endless, earthly vigil over a thousand city halls, the American flag is getting around nowadays.

On car bumpers, car windows, car aerials, car doors.

In stores, in homes, in churches, in halls.

It's there, almost everywhere, a mute symbol of America . . . and some highly contradictory ideas.

"I consider the flag as sacred as the sacraments of my church," says an Elks lodge official. "Anyone who would destroy it is stupid."

"The flag," counters a black

poverty worker, "never did anything for anybody. Try to find one in the black ghetto."

Sacred, suspected and a little over-simplified. It all adds up to that perplexing expression called patriotism.

Patriotism?

For some, it is supporting the government in the face of criticism, and for others it's criticizing the government to speed reforms.

Promote, Defend

Historically, a patriot was that person who loved his country and promoted and defended its interests. And historically, as now, almost anyone could qualify as long as national interest

remained a matter of personal persuasion.

Who, then, is a patriot?

The next best question, with more available answers, is how and why are Americans patriotic.

"I've always gone back to the fundamental that action brings reaction," says Frank Wetzel, a director of the U.S. Flag Foundation in New York.

"There's a new feeling of patriotism today because people are tired of protests. They're starting to collect their ideas and take a stand."

Readers Digest, in a spectacularly successful campaign started last February, distributed more than 18 million flag decals to

its subscribers, then was flooded with requests for 32 million more.

'Love It Or Leave'

Most of the additional decals went to large corporations, including Gulf Oil Co., which is handing out more than 20 million of the flag stickers as a service station promotion.

Another popular decal—an Elks' sticker bearing the slogan "Our Flag—Love It or Leave"—was first distributed through local lodges a year ago and has topped one million in circulation.

New York's Annin Flag Co., one of the country's oldest and largest flag manufacturers, has had its orders doubled in the last year.

"The demand is incredible, especially for flags that you attach to car aerials," said a spokesman. "I suppose it's all part of the new conservative trend in the country—a reaction to all the protests."

'Mindless Allegiance'

"Patriotism is a word monopolized by the right, and in the

rightist view, it involves a sort of mindless allegiance based on accident of birth," says Ira Glasser, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York.

"It's translated into a belief that unpopular views must be suppressed," he said. "And it has little to do with values underlying the Bill of Rights."

Whether or not the ambitions of the New Left are patriotic concerns practically no one inside the movement. But for the sake of argument, young radicals see nothing about their thinking that isn't patriotic.

"The New Left is an authentically American development," says Dave Gelber, 28, an editorial associate of New York's Liberation magazine, a forum for leftist organizations.

Then there is Barbara Crane, a Clinton, N.Y., mother who has decals on her car, plus an aerial flag, and who organized a counterprotest to protest the anti-Vietnam war protest.

"If anyone complains about me being a flag-waver," she said, "I'll punch him in the nose."

If Uncle Can, Why Can't We?

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—The use of CS gas in dispersing student demonstrations has led to a number of investigations and allegations, but nothing has ever been done to curtail its use.

Recently, students in Bay Area high schools have been securing their own arsenals. Apparently stolen from military bases (Hamilton Air Force Base and Travis Air Force Base), authorities have found numerous CS grenades in the lockers of high school students.

With immediate concern, the

San Francisco county sheriff's department in the personage of Capt. Herbert Elvander pleaded with students to return the grenades because, "They are far more harmful than tear gas and have a clining effect to cause serious skin burns."

With the help of local newspapers, the department has published pictures of the grenades and requested, "Anyone finding such a bomb should turn it in to police."

CS gas was outlawed by the 1927 Geneva convention.

'De-Canadianization' Of Colleges Blamed On Influx Of U. S. Profs

WINDSOR (CPS-CUP)—Canadian university students are "exiles in their own land," according to a report released Nov. 10 by three graduate students at the University of Windsor.

In the report on the "de-Canadianization of our universities," the trio—William House, Robert MacRae and Robert Reynolds—charge that Windsor is being taken over by American ideas and teachers.

Stressing that de-Canadianization "is not a nationalistic term," that it "is not to be equated with the large invasion of American professors," their 12-page report analyzes the problems created by a lack of Canadian content and teachers.

Their findings will go to a Committee on de-Canadianization of the Universities, organized by Carleton University profes-

sors James Steele and Robin Matthews.

The three authors said students oppose U.S. professors, not because they are Americans but because they tend to import ideas from the American educational system which do not suit Canadian needs.

This has led, the three contend in their report, to larger classes with an emphasis on lectures rather than tutorials.

There is a "noticeable indifference towards Canadian culture," especially in the social sciences and the humanities, the authors said. American ideas and techniques predominate, particularly the "value-free" behaviorism taught in the social sciences.

There is an ignorance of Canada, they said; "Students who are taught . . . nothing on Canada or Canadian approaches must be regarded as colonials."

A lack of diversity has shown itself in the "lack of Marxists or even any socialists in the social sciences, and the predominance of the 'value-free behaviorist approach' that can only lead to blankness: intellectual and creative stagnancy."

The report says only 54 percent of faculty members at Windsor are Canadians, compared with 76 percent in 1963. Six years ago, Windsor had two American department heads. Today it has seven.

The students call for a university ruling that all deans and department heads must be Canadian citizens.

They also criticize the two-year "tax holiday" for foreign professors moving to Canada. U.S. professors can teach in Canada for two years without paying income tax.

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WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

Shoplifting In UK Bookstores Increasing

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Steal from the bookstore? Sure, why not? Lots of people do it.

That seems to be the attitude of at least some students at the

University when it comes to items they need or want at one of the bookstores, and it seems to be increasing according to William Eblen, manager of the University Bookstore.

"Pilferage in the Bookstore

is high," says Eblen. There is no trend of things stolen, says Eblen, "It's general, all over. Books, hose, most everything is taken."

One of the major items, though, is text books. As a testament to this nine books, most of them expensive texts, sat on Eblen's file cabinet. They represented only a small portion of the amount stolen; they were the ones who were caught before they could be successfully lifted from the bookstore.

Other things should not be discounted as potential items for theft. On the managers desk lay two boxes that had once held nylon hose. "They were found on the shelves about a week ago when we were taking an inventory of our books," Eblen said. "Apparently who ever took them

went back there and took them out of the boxes so they could get away with them easier.

According to Eblen, there is no sure way to tell what has been taken until inventory is taken. Even then they can't be sure, because most items sold are not recorded.

Many of the books stolen are taken to one of the other bookstores to be sold. Quite a few of the books sold are stolen from other students, besides the bookstores.

There is a great increase in thefts before holidays and during the racing season, according to Eblen. "It is especially high before spring break," said the Bookstore manager.

Eblen feels that the books are stolen at these times because

the students need money to go home—or elsewhere.

Although he said he didn't know the situation at Wallace's bookstore, he knew that "Kennedy's have it just as bad as we do at the University Bookstore."

The preventive measures they have already taken—closed circuit television, lockers for customers, and employees on watch—have done little good. There are plans for a system of recording books sold by students.

According to Eblen, when a student sold a book, he would have to present his ID card. His name; student number, and the book he sold would be recorded. If that particular book was discovered stolen, there would then be a way to catch the party who stole it.

Congressmen Propose End To Detention Camp Law

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Twenty-six senators and 127 representatives have jointly sponsored a proposal to repeal title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 which allows law enforcement officials to "preventively detain" individuals in the event of a presidential declaration of an "internal security emergency" in the U.S.

According to Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), it is necessary to repeal title II now because, "Widespread rumors have circulated throughout our nation that the federal government is readying concentration camps to be filled with those who hold unpopular views and beliefs."

The Internal Security Act of 1950, also called the McCarran Act, gives the President the power to declare an emergency if (1) the U.S. were to be invaded, (2) if Congress were to declare war, or (3) if there was an insurrection in the U.S. in support of a foreign power.

Title II provides for the de-

tention of a person "if there is reasonable ground to believe that such a person will engage in acts of sabotage or espionage." If a person is detained under title II, he has no right to a trial, either by judge or jury.

Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) called the provision "an ugly symbol of totalitarianism. It is well known that during World War II, 117,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, many of them loyal American citizens, were detained in so-called relocation camps under the authority of this law."

Numerous attempts have been made to repeal title II in the 19 years it has been on the books, but they have been blocked by a coalition of Southern and Republican legislators. Despite the initial support given this attempt, it is not expected to succeed.

Mobe Plans Three Day Dec. Protest

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The Vietnam Moratorium Committee continues to make good its pledge of an additional day of protest each month until the war is ended.

December's third Moratorium will be three days long. And while there will be no attempt to equal the spectacle of the mid-November mass protest, there will be a central theme: Christmas.

"Traditionally, Christmas has been a time when people turn their attention to peace on earth," Sam Brown, one of the Moratorium's four coordinators, said after the mid-November protests. "This year, in addition to turning their attention to peace on earth, they will be asked to turn their energies to this task."

For the first time the Moratorium dates will not be suc-

cessive. There will be two days of mid-month anti-war activity Dec. 12 and 13, with the third day of protest scheduled for Christmas Eve.

There is hope here that President Nixon will announce another, perhaps significant troop withdrawal shortly before Christmas, despite the Administration's continuing statements that anti-war demonstrations do not affect him.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The Society for Advancement of Management will present the second in a series of seminars on Job Hunting, at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 24 in Room 322 of the Commerce Building. Guest speakers will be W. Taylor Hudson, Assistant Personnel Manager of Kentucky Utilities and Charles D. Stinnett, Personnel Manager of Standard Products.

Dr. Wayne H. Davis, Associate Professor of Zoology, will speak at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 24 in the tenth of a continuing series on Environmental Awareness Seminars. The question "Can Man Survive?" will be the topic of the discussion to be held in Room 125 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

Tomorrow

Swedish film director Marianne Ahrne will speak in the Signs, Images and Symbols class at 7 p.m. on Nov. 25 in Room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. She will speak on the modern Swedish film directors and especially on Ingmar Bergman and his film, "Persona." The class will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The Russian Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 25 in Room 245 of the Student Center. A program of Russian folk songs will be presented. All are welcome to attend.

Anyone interested in initiating a Free University Discussion Group during the second semester, please call 252-6224 or 254-4240 so that it will be included in the catalog.

The Donovan Club, (Donovan Scholars and University Emeriti), will have a dinner party in the President's Room at the Student Center, with Dr. and Mrs. Otis A. Singletary and Miss Anne Wilson as special guests at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 25. The reservations are limited and handled exclusively through the office of the Council on Aging, Earl Kauffman, Director.

Coming Up

The next Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Dec. 3 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

UNICEF Christmas Cards will be on sale at the Human Relations Office from now until December 8.

The Block and Bricle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department.

The play, "Billy Budd" will run Dec. 3-7 in the Guignol Theatre. Reservations for it can be made by calling UK's Guignol Box Office, 258-9000 Ext. 2929 from noon until 4:30 daily. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday evenings is 8:30; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 regular; \$1 for students and groups of 10 or more.

The Marshall McLuhan Multi-Media Lab which was advertised for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 325 of Dickey Hall will meet Dec. 4 instead at the same time and place.

Are you interested in happiness? Find out why Christian Scientists are happy by stopping by our weekly meetings on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Commons Building.

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FIRST TRAINING SESSION DECEMBER 4

Return to RICK RODGERS, Room 204 Student Center, by Tuesday, December 2.



A Thorn In Tennessee's Side

Quarterback Bernie Scruggs uncorks a pass in the Wildcat's 31-26 loss to Tennessee Saturday. Scruggs came off the bench in the second half to propel UK to a near-upset of the nationally ranked Vols. Scruggs connected on his first 11 passes for 168 yards and finished up with 16 of 22 for 260 yards and two touchdowns.

Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver



A Run At Tennessee

Kentucky's Houston Hogg streaks for daylight on a kickoff return in the Tennessee game Saturday. A UK second half surge almost enabled the Wildcats to catch Tennessee, who "didn't play well at all in the second half." Kentucky, in its last game of the season, lost its upset bid when Tennessee recovered a UK fumble in the Wildcat's end zone for a touchdown.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

'Cats Behind Only On Scoreboard

Continued from Page One

of a defensive letdown, for the score.

And finally, Tingle's fumble on the second play of the second half, which was recovered by Tennessee linebacker Steve Kiner on the UK 23, enabled the Vols to move in for a 20-yard field goal by George Hunt.

After that, except for that unfortunate bounce and Scruggs' fumble in the end zone, it was all Kentucky.

The Wildcats, which hadn't won at home against Tennessee since 1957 in this ancient rivalry that dates back to 1893, took a brief 7-6 lead with their only first half score in the first quarter on a 53-yard pass from Tingle to Roger Cann.

Tingle, who hit nine of 20 for 118, left the game with a sprained ankle early in the third period.

Enter Bernie Scruggs, who lost his starting job to Tingle two weeks ago. Scruggs completed 11 straight passes before missing and ended with 16 of 22 for 260 yards. Scruggs' first four passes led Kentucky in an 83-yard drive that cut the score to 24-14 late in the third period. Cann carried the final yard.

Then, with 5:40 left, Scruggs fired a 48-yard touchdown pass

to Steve Parrish. Minutes later however Tennessee put the game out of reach with its fumble recovery but the Wildcats added a final score when UK's third quarterback, Stan Forston, hit Vic King for a 19-yard TD with 24 seconds left.

The four touchdowns that Kentucky scored matched the four the Wildcats made in their season's opener against Indiana. In the eight games in between, however, they had managed just six.

Their total Saturday was the second highest against the Gator-bound Volunteers this season.

"We didn't play well at all in the second half," said Dickey. "But we won. We scored 31 points and it doesn't matter how we got them—they still count."

Kentucky, which outgained Tennessee 487-269 and had seven more first downs than the Vols (24-17), was led by Cann who carried 17 times for 53 yards. He also caught five passes for 122 yards. Parrish added nine catches for 135 yards.

Tennessee, minus Curt Watson, the SEC's leading rusher, who was out with a bruised thigh, was paced by Lester McLain who piled up 53 of Tennessee's total 70 yards rushing on 17 carries. Scott went to the air 23 times completing 14 for

199 yards. Kreis caught 11 of those passes for 145 yards.

By the time it was over, Tennessee's pass defense, fifth in the conference prior to the game, had yielded some 280 yards more than its average and the Vols total defense, fourth in the SEC, had allowed Kentucky almost 200 yards more than its average.



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President Singletary's personal advisory committee charged with the formulation of long range academic improvements is accepting applications for membership. Submit name, address, phone number and hours available for interviews to Room 204 of the Student Center. The deadline is noon Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Some Talk Of Change...

Others Cause It!

Strip Mining: Views From Both Sides

Continued from Page One

land: the mineral and the surface. Many ancestors of those now living on the land sold mineral rights to mining companies. The top of the land stays in the family, but the "gold" underneath doesn't.

"If we have enough backing in the legislature, we can outlaw broad form deeds," Caudill explained. "But," he continued, "the coal mine owners have too much control to let this happen."

Someone pointed out that other states aren't bothered by this law. Caudill explained that other states have interpreted its laws in another way, and they have remedied the situation.

The ambassador from Switzerland, visiting in May, said of eastern Kentucky, "There is more natural wealth in one of these counties than in all Switzerland."

The question that was repeatedly asked by those on the field trip, "How come the people are so poor, if there is so much wealth in coal?" About 50 percent of the people in Letcher and Perry Counties are on welfare.

Since 1887, practically all of the riches of Perry County have gone to the Virginia Iron, Coal, and Coke Company. But, according to Caudill, all of the money from this coal, iron, and oil was not enough to build a schoolhouse. The present schoolhouse in the county was built under the WPA program.

After Caudill's guided tour of some strip mines, David A. Zegeer gave the group a glimpse of what problems the coal mine operators face.

He showed slides of mining operations and examples of efforts at reclamation. By reclamation, the conservationist

means that land which for some reason has been devastated, has been restored.

Research Being Done

Hydro-seeding is one present method for restoring land. A hydro-seeder shoots grass seed, pine seeds, and water into the soil. One problem of restoration is finding the type of vegetation that will thrive in shale.

Zegeer admitted that some other mining companies "are in reclamation much more thoroughly than we are." He explained that his company is involved in reclamation, and research is being done in this area.

The Bethlehem Corporation deals mostly in drift mining, according to Zegeer. He explained that surface (strip) mining is "just an adjunct of what we're doing."

He said the Company realized a profit of 14 cents per ton

of coal, until September this year, and immediately was bombarded with questions. A professor cited Fortune magazine's July listing of industry profits, which always ranks the coal industry as a high profit industry.

Profits?

Zegeer explained that his company owns 17 percent of the mineral rights and 7 percent of the surface rights in Letcher County, and last year it paid 26 percent of the county's taxes. They had a \$13 million overhead.

In answer to questions, Zegeer asserted that his company mined 3 million tons of coal last year. Next year, they plan to mine 4 million tons. The Bethlehem Company owns land in Knott and Floyd Counties, but is presently working in only Letcher and Pike Counties.

They have been mining in southeastern Kentucky since 1911, and have had a reclamation program for 20 years.

Asked to account for the fact that there is so much wealth involved in the coal industry, and yet the area is poverty stricken, Zegeer said that the poverty problem in this community isn't really unique, but "problems are more publicized."

'Earn Living Here'

He said, "We live here, we earn our living here, we look

upon this as an extractive industry."

A student confronted Zegeer with the problem of land devastation, and Zegeer claimed, "There is no greater percentage of people in any industry that are more interested in nature."

On coed quipped, "I'll give you all credit, it looks like you all are trying."

As the group stood on top of a new strip mine operation, Zegeer invited one skeptical coed to a barbecue next spring, to be held on the "grassy knoll."

His advice to several ardent conservationists, "If you really want to do your thing, then come and help us solve these problems in the coal industry."

As the long field trip came to an end, it seems like most of the participants were in agreement with Harry Caudill's wife, Anne, "Everybody that comes down here and sees this mess becomes a fanatic on conservation."

Kernel Woes

Because of increasingly high production costs and the fact that even Kernel staffers must study for final exams, the Kernel will not publish next week, Dec. 1-5.

The Tuesday, Nov. 25, Kernel will be the last one until the week before final exams, when two 16-page issues will appear Dec. 9 and 11.

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